

FRENCH INDO-CHINA

China the student's task one of difficult choice rather than a< of archive scraps. From 1908 to 1930 there appeared in the fold of imaginative literature alone ten times as many books as from 1886 to 1908. About a third of the books on Indo-China are Some of the earliest works written on the colony are still the best, the writers were for the most part officers who lived in with the people. They brought zest and scholarship to their which was, moreover, a self-imposed task apart from routine. The work of Luro, Schreiner, Philastre, Lagree, ItouvvourriOe, Dumoutier, Cadiere, Briffaut and Silvestre are for Annamite culture, as are the books of Aymonier, Crosier, A. Leclere. Meyer, Cabaton, Coedes for Khmer Laos has been studied thoroughly by Pavie and his col- and the art of Champa by Parmentier. Very little has been on Indo-China's primitive tribes. of the administrators have been both numerous and witty, for the work of the journalists Ajalbert, Dorgeles, Bonne-Rouband, Durtain, and Viollis. To savour the colonists' one should read the bitter books of Jung, Bernard and for the military campaigns, Lyautey's letters, Gallieni's and narratives. For the functionary viewpoint one should Garros, Morel, and the different Governors-General. Excellent are to be found in the two series edited by Levi and O. in the economic treatises of Boudillon, P. Bernard, and Y, MaUetet's guide to Indo-Chinese literature indicates the of the of Bolssfee, Daguerches, Marquet, Louba, and

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